

MUELLER RECORD

INSIDE ONLY

JULY 1938

NO. 58

BIG PICNIC DRAWS NEAR

New and Novel Features Obtained for A Day of Fun

The annual picnic will be held at Mueller Heights Saturday, August 20th. The program is not yet completed but it is far enough along that we can assure you a day of entertainment, which the committee feels will exceed any previous undertaking. All the old favorite features will be retained such as pony rides, horse shoes, croquet, baseball, children's games, beano, band concert, boy scouts, moving pictures, girls dancing class, and field sports.

The Monk Coming Back

Frank Fiorello with his trained monkey will be on the grounds from 10 A. M. until evening. Anyone who saw this intelligent little beast last year will realize that the show is a good one and will be glad to welcome Joe back.

Happy Hi-Ho—the Clown

Another entirely new feature which will be Happy Hi-Ho, the clown, will be on the grounds all day cutting up di-does for old and young alike.

These two professional features are brought from Chicago at a considerable expense.

A Dandy Merry-Go-Round

A great big, fine, Merry-Go-Round is also coming from Chicago for the day. This is a much better and more attractive outfit than we were able to secure last year. There is ample capacity to ride a big crowd day and evening. This is going to be a big treat for the children.

Troop of Professionals

A professional troupe of singers, dancers, and musicians will be one of the attractions of the afternoon stage program. The company has been filling dates throughout Central Illinois during the summer as well as giving radio broadcasts.

Another event which the committee feels will prove pleasing to all is Willard Foltz

with his Marionette Show. He gave a performance for the benefit of the committee and every member was most favorably impressed.

A Day of Fun

The above are only a few of the program features but enough to convince anyone that the day is going to be one of continuous entertainment.

DELIGHTFUL RIVER TRIP

A group of six girls, five of whom work in the core department, spent a delightful Sunday, cruising on the Mississippi River aboard the S. S. President. They left Decatur early that morning and went aboard the boat at 9:30 A. M. and had both breakfast and lunch on the steamer. There was dancing on the second deck which accommodates one thousand couples, and a magician afforded a half-hour entertainment during the afternoon. The scenery along the river was beautiful and interesting and the girls enjoyed every minute of the trip. In the party were Berdene Shain, Clara Salefski, Margaret Behrend, Dorothea Bobb, Thelma Coffman, and Helen Stearns.

BROWN BACKS

We have two Brownbacks in this organization. Joe, in Frank Mueller's office and Elois in the printing and stationery department. Joe got his Brownback at the baptismal font and Elois got her's from Old Sol while swimming in Lake Decatur.

Don't grow weary of your work—remember that four tons of rock must be crushed to secure one ounce of gold.

His Just Deserts

"I hope that's a nice book for you to read," said the fond mother of her young daughter.

"Oh, yes, mother, it's a lovely book, but I don't think you would like it. It's so sad at the end."

"How is it sad, dearie?"

"Well, she dies and he has to go back to his wife."

THE MUELLER RECORD

SPECIAL NOTICE TO MOTHERS

Kindly Co-operate In Getting List of Babies Correct and Up-to-Date

We are publishing herewith, a list of babies born to Mueller employes since our last picnic. These are eligible to the usual gift and will be photographed in a group for publication in the September Mueller Record. It has been suggested that instead of calling this a Baby Show to call it the "Newcomer's Club." Not a bad idea. All mothers are requested to read this list and if any errors are found report them to Personnel Director Enloe so that corrections may be made. Any babies born between now and the picnic date should be immediately reported to Mr. Enloe. This is important. There is considerable clerical work involved in this picnic feature, and it is desired to get this all out of the way prior to the picnic. Please cooperate in this effort.

Births Since 1937 Picnic

In the following list the father's name is given first, then the department in which he works, date of child's birth, and the child's name.

W. A. Matthews, Brass Foundry, 9-30-37—Beverly Rose.
J. E. Taylor, Dept. 8, 11-8-37—John Richard.
Karl Brimm, Printing, 12-29-37—Nancy Lou.
Orville German, Shipping, 1-19-38—Larry Orville.
Victor Ford, Brass Foundry, 2-27-38—Ann Marlyn.
F. W. Dannewitz, Dept. 300, 3-1-38—Erma Louise.
Virgil Rutherford, Brass Foundry, 3-8-38—(girl).
L. E. Kramer, Dept. 9, 3-25-38—Robert Anthony.
Verl Hawbaker, Brass Foundry 4-12-38—(son).
Paul Barnes, Brass Foundry, 3-30-38—Richard Anthony.
James Spawr, Foundry, 4-1-38—Betty Ann.
Leo Chalcraft, Dept. 8, 4-17-38—Larry Dick.
Wilbur Tucker, Foundry, 4-30-38—Kenneth W.
Walter Roarick, Dept. 8, 5-5-38—Edwin Paul.
Clarence Woodrum, Dept. 8, 5-21-38—Mari-lyn Rae.
Wm. T. O'Dell, Dept. 8, 6-6-38—(son).
Clark Curry, Dept. 8, 6-26-38—Jimmy Le-roy.
Marian Fonner, Plant 2, 7-6-38—Loy Dale.

The above list shows the babies born to employes which have been recorded in the Employment Department since last picnic. Each baby born since the last picnic will receive a bank book with a one dollar deposit on picnic day, August 20, provided the birth has been reported to W. S. Enloe before that time. Please check the above list for correctness and if your baby is not listed report at once.

All children under ten years possessing bank books presented to them at the picnic following date of birth, and whose accounts have been kept up, will be awarded \$1 each. These bank books must, however, be turned into the Employment Department not later than August 10.

We especially call attention to mothers of small children to arrangements being planned for them. The little tots will be taken care of at the Lodge, where experienced supervisors will arrange programs suitable for them. It is planned to have a number of cots where sleepy babies and small children may take "a nap". Any mother may feel perfectly safe in leaving little folks at the Lodge and thereby be enabled to more thoroughly enjoy the day's sports and programs.

ABOUT ILLINOIS

State Was One Time Known as County of Illinois

It is interesting to know something about your own state. For instance we wonder how many could give the number of counties in Illinois. There are 102. The largest of these is McLean which contains 1,161 square miles. Putnam is the smallest having an area of 170 square miles. Hardin has the smallest population while Cook county has the largest. Hardin is away over in the southeast corner of the state. Illinois was first known as the "County of Illinois". County organization dates back to 1779 following the conquest of Kaskaskia and Vincennes by George Rogers Clark in 1778. This county was thus created by legislative enactment of Virginia, and the new county was attached to the commonwealth. It was vaguely defined as to boundaries. Captain John Todd was appointed "county lieutenant commandant" and organized the government with the county seat at Kaskaskia.

In 1784, Virginia surrendered to the general government all claims to this territory and in 1787 "An Act for the government of the territory of the United States northwest of the Ohio River" was passed by the congress sitting under the articles of confederation. Under this ordinance General Arthur St. Clair was appointed governor of the territory, and, in 1790, organized by proclamation, the county of St. Clair, named in honor of himself.

To understand the boundaries defined in this and subsequent proclamation and in the early legislative acts setting up counties in the Northwest Territory, Indiana Territory, and the Territory of Illinois, it is necessary to know the geographical locations of a number of points not found on modern maps of Illinois.

St. Clair and Knox counties as originally laid out extended from a point near Peoria south to the Ohio river. St. Clair occupied the west half and Knox the east half.

THE MUELLER RECORD

NEITHER HERE NOR THERE

(Further Ruminations from a Third Floor Window)

It's our own personal opinion that at the moment it's too hot to ruminate, reflect, cogitate, or any thing else. And while we've always bragged a bit about the nicely assorted varieties of climate that the hard-working weather-man hands out in Illinois, we wouldn't mind too much if he didn't concentrate on one hundred plus temperatures and hottest days on record.

Weather or no weather, however, our Third-Floor folk are up and doing.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Carroll have returned from a ten-day vacation trip spent in Kentucky, Tennessee, Great Smoky Mountain National Park, Atlanta, Chattanooga. They report a most enjoyable trip and cool weather in which to enjoy it.

* * *

One of our sleuths reports an interesting scene in a local confectionery. Several girls from the office went down town after work, among them Dorothea Uhl. The afternoon was warm, and Dorothea feeling happy and quite prosperous, invited the bunch to stop for drinks. Dorothea started things off by ordering a ten-cent coke. Everything went on merrily as everybody was being refreshed until Dorothea reached for the check and remembered the tragic fact that she had in her purse just exactly five cents. Fortunately, some of the girls were rich enough to take care of their own bills as well as their crimson-faced "hostess'" unbudgeted nickel.

* * *

Since our last appearance there have been several promotions made in these parts. Jane Cranston, formerly stenographer for A. O. Yonker, has been selected to fill the vacancy in Mr. Adolph Mueller's office left by the resignation of Mary Wilkins. Jane's desk was taken over by Mrs. Mildred Shannan lately of the Order Dept. Marjorie Bixler is now filling Mildred's job. Marjorie has been succeeded as relief telephone operator and assistant in the stationery department by Mae Gillibrand.

* * *

St. Louis was a popular place for our friends during the July Fourth holidays.

Ellen Jane Peabody, Dorothy Cooper, Ruth Liestman and Ruth's sister caught an early train on July 3 for St. Louis. They spent a good part of the day on a boat excursion on the Mississippi. In the evening they attended the Municipal Opera and saw "Roberta."

Helen Rinchart and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stille were St. Louis visitors and saw "Roberta."

* * *

The traveling Smiths, Smitty and Mr. Smitty, visited home folks in the neighborhood of Vandalia the week-end of July 19.

Dorothy Gepford also traveled the week-end of June 19. She went to Quincy to visit her grandmother in the Soldiers' Home.

* * *

Mr. Adolph Mueller left on July 6 for California. While there he will attend the Pacific Coast plant picnic.

* * *

There was a big Mueller delegation in St. Louis the week-end of Independence Day, certainly. Among "those present", for ball games or the Municipal opera, or both, were Earl Duncan, P. D. Ruthrauff, Helen Wallisa, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, Everett Dickey.

* * *

Aline Moore celebrated the Glorious Fourth by an outing at New Salem State Park.

* * *

Wera Bauer and Clara Uhl burned their firecrackers in Indianapolis.

* * *

Another Hoosier State visitor was Don Boggs, who went to Logansport. Don, still going strong, visited St. Louis July 9.

* * *

Mrs. Helen Brannan was a Chicago visitor over the holidays.

* * *

The "Happy Birthday" chorus is tuning up to honor Ellen Jane Peabody, Jane Cranston, Helen Brannan, all of whom have birthdays in July.

(Continued on Last Page)

AUGUST 20th THE DATE

Don't forget the picnic Saturday, August 20th. Honest, Injun, it is going to be a whiz--the biggest and best of all our picnics.

GLAD TO SEE HIM

The many friends of Robert Mueller were delighted to meet and greet him in the office during the past week or so. His occasional visits and his improved appearance have been a source of deep satisfaction to his many friends. He is now at his desk a part of each day at least.

"'Tis great to behold," sighed Mark Anthony as he viewed the pyramids. Whereat Cleo snuggled closer and whispered in his ear, "'Tis greater to be held."

"That tenor has a wonderful voice. He can hold one of his notes for half a minute." "That's nothing. I've held one of his notes for two years."

Obliging

"Do you expect that bill you have just introduced to become a law?"

"No," answered Senator Sorghum. "If I thought it had a chance, I wouldn't have introduced it. It was one of those occasions on which it seems perfectly safe to oblige a friend."—Washington Star.

LIFE OF AN AMERICAN WORKMAN

Some months ago an article entitled "The Life of an American Workman" by Walter F. Chrysler appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. At the time, Mr. Adolph was occasionally making brief talks to the apprentice class. In one of these talks he told members of the class that they would be supplied with copies of the Post and asked them to read the article and then write out their reactions. Five of the boys did this. They were Rex B. Smith, Ralph B. Uhler, Lee Bauer, Robert Tertocha, and Robert Moore.

These articles are reproduced herewith. They are worth reading. They show that the authors read Mr. Chrysler's article understandingly, and that each of them got a good deal out of it.

—o—

By Rex B. Smith

The nation is made up of individuals living together. The leaders are the men that more nearly fit the ideals of the people. These ideals are the result of: First the foremost environment, that is habitat, the rainfall, temperature, and contour of the land. Second, the living conditions, your home, your family, friends, education and trends of thinking at the time you live. Third, your ancestral heritage.

Walter P. Chrysler fits our American ideal of the man as a leader of American life today. He had supreme energy and inherently strong, especially mechanically. Growing up in an expanding country in a pioneer environment that persuaded inventive ability, he had what is now recognized as a combination for the promotion of our ideal.

This included that push, that urge, that desire to learn, to know more, to find out the "Why" of things. This is in all of us. Just a little in some people, more in others, and in some, it is a gnawing, ever-pushing force. It is this force that makes the apprentices, and it is this force that moves the apprentices up. First slowly, and then with ever gathering power, up and up, until perhaps, the top is in sight, or in the expectation is reached.

It is more probable than not that a boy, with a heritage such as his, born of a humble home, living from day to day in what was to him a commonplace existence at that time, should become such a power in this land and this country of ours.

Starting in as the lowest boy in the shop, working, making his own tools, he was always learning and working up. Then moving here and there, from one town to another, always working. Getting married gave added responsibility with promotions from time to time, more changes and different jobs, big decisions and small decisions. Then more money, more power and influence, longer hours and more and more

to be learned and used as time goes on. That is life as viewed as it is lived.

To sit down and look back on what has happened we see the high lights, the momentous decisions, the changes, like pictures of what has happened. The despair, indecision, worry, difficulties, and mistakes recede into the past, only a few standing out, and these are not as bold and striking as of the past.

Thus, "The Story of the Life of an American Workman," stirs a myriad of thoughts. Only a few of which are set down. And when looked over, it seems all too ambiguous of one to even attempt that. They are all too inadequate for such an "Epic" as Chrysler's story.

—o—

By Robert Tertocha

As I read through Walter Chrysler's article, "The Life of An American Workman," I found it very interesting. I feel that Mr. Chrysler was trying to bring home to his readers the fact, that, anyone with an ambition to get ahead in the future, can do so by looking ahead to get ahead.

Walter Chrysler was born in a little town named Ellis, where only a few inhabitants lived, mostly railroad men. Ellis is located in the short grass country of Kansas.

Throughout the whole life of Mr. Chrysler he gave interesting hints to his readers, and especially to the apprentices of a factory. When Mr. Chrysler first started his apprentice course, he worked for only a nickel an hour, which at that time was good money for a man of his age.

His parents were very strict, especially his mother. I believe that is one of the greatest advantages of a boy, is to have parents who pay strict attention to their children.

Mr. Chrysler was never satisfied with the job he held. He always figured there was a job higher that would fit him better, therefore, this is one of the things that made Mr. Chrysler what he is today.

He also married a very fine girl who knew how to take care of his money, and also their children. He was fortunate to find a wife who would not say a cross word to him when he continually moved from town to town experimenting on different jobs, always in a strange city and always moving in a different home.

Mr. Chrysler started his career as an apprentice in a railroad shop in Ellis, about the time he was half through his course, he could do any job concerning valves on trains in the shops.

Mr. Chrysler was not born with a silver spoon in his mouth, but still he is the head of the Chrysler Motor Corporation today.

Money was scarce in Mr. Chrysler's boyhood days, he had to make whatever tools he needed, because his parents only allowed

(Continued on Next Page)

THE MUELLER RECORD

(Continued from Preceding Page)

him money for things which were a necessity.

Mr. Chrysler bought his first automobile at the price of \$3,000, not just for pleasure trips but mostly to see what made it "tick". He kept it in his barn for three months. He took it apart eight times before he took his first ride in it. This car gave him his first idea of manufacturing autos.

If people took as much interest in their jobs as Mr. Chrysler did, they would be further ahead than they are today.

Throughout Mr. Chrysler's article he gives us different ideas in which to accomplish a better position than we have today. Always fit yourself for the job the fellow higher than you has.

Mr. Chrysler had a very hot temper which I believe hindered him at times but he still seemed to get by, because he was a man many companies would like to have with them.

He knew his mechanical principles "A" number one, and that is one thing he could be proud of accomplishing.

I feel very proud of having read Chrysler's article, and I received some very good information from it, information every man and woman can consider valuable.

I cannot explain everything I have read, but I tried to explain the things which I thought were necessary to write about.

(Mr. Chrysler used his HEAD TO GET AHEAD.)

—o—

By Robert Moore

I have just finished reading the "Life of An American Workman." I am certainly glad that you gave me a chance to read this unusual story. In this letter of mine I will try and give you an idea of what I got out of reading this story and how it might help me, or any other young fellow, working in the vast field of industry.

Mr. Chrysler proves many points. One of the most important to me, is that, we fellows without a college education are not licked before the race is begun, providing we have the stuff and ambition to do some studying in our line of work and to convince our superiors that we are not afraid of work. All through this story it is proved time and time again that an apprenticeship is the thing for a young man. Not only did Mr. Chrysler begin his great career as an ordinary apprentice, but many of his highest assistants started as apprentices. The other fellow may get the higher wages to start with, but it is my belief that the apprentice will get the better position in the long run.

I particularly like the part of the story, where Wait was away from home for the first time. I suppose my reason for this is that I am away from home myself.

Maybe I am not the one to pass judgment on this part of the story, no experience you know. But I shall express my

opinion anyway. I think that Mr. Chrysler owes a great deal of his success to his wife. For example, I don't imagine many wives would settle the whole matter, by closing the kitchen door a little harder than usual, when they found that their husband had spent the families entire savings and had gone in debt thousands of dollars for a horseless carriage.

I think now, that I have expressed the most important points that I have read in this article. The story as a whole has proved again to me, my old theory, that a fellow can get just as much out of this old world as he puts into it, and no more.

—o—

By Lee Bauer

Walter P. Chrysler, as a young lad, started to work for a railroad at Ellis, Kansas, as an apprentice. His first duties were somewhat that of a janitor, sweeping the floors and oiling the machines. As he grew up, as an apprentice, he, like all other boys, tolerated horseplay at work. He and some of the other boys crept in the basement through a hole in the floor. There they played cards, drank beer and smoked cigarettes which at that time if any of the mothers around Ellis knew it, their daughters would have nothing to do with boys of such habits. And at another time he hit his boss in the face with an oily piece of waste and was fired. Later he was rehired and then he behaved like a gentleman.

After his apprenticeship was out he decided to go to another shop and learn different ways and methods of doing things.

His method of travel was hopping one freight after another until he reached his destination. Besides his clothes, he also took his tuba with him. He played his tuba much as a pastime when he was lonesome. While on his travels, if he did not like one job he quit and started out to look for another one. He did not stay at one place long enough for the boss to tell whether he was lazy, or a good mechanic. One time when he was in the Southwest he came back to Ellis and was married to Della Forker. He also has been taking a correspondence course all the time. He advanced from a mechanic to foreman and etc. up to master mechanic. While at an automobile show, he located the one he wanted. He priced it and it was \$5000. He only had \$700 saved, so he got a friend to go on his note for \$4300 so he could buy the automobile. At one time he received a wire stating the president of the company wanted to see him at Chicago. He went, and happened to step in the president's office at the wrong time. He got into an argument with him and quit. He then went to work with a locomotive factory in the East. Ever since he had bought his automobile he had taken it apart and put it together so often he knew by heart where and why every nut and bolt was and what part it had to play. While working at the locomotive factory

(Continued on Next Page)

THE MUELLER RECORD

(Continued from Preceding Page)

he had the opportunity to go to work for Buick. He knew the automobile was a new field and was very much interested in it. He quit a \$12,000 job and took a \$6,000 job. He worked for Buick Co. for 3 years. When he was president he asked for \$25,000 a year which he received. But as president of Buick Co. he could not get along with another chief executive and quit. He told his wife he had retired.

He was continually having company at home, consisting of several business men, which made the place look and smell like a smoker. Finally his wife suggested he find something to do. Some bankers wanted him to take over the Willys Corporation which was losing money heavily. He took charge and brought it out of the hole. Then the bankers wanted him to take charge of Maxwell Motors. He took the job and later on bought out Dodge Brothers, and Maxwell Motors and started making Chryslers. In 1924 he could not get his car in the automobile show, so he rented a building and put his automobile in it by itself. Today Chrysler is one of the most popular cars on the road.

He also built a large building and put his sons at the bottom cleaning and scrubbing the floor. Today he is in charge of this Building.

—o—

By Ralph Uhler

The article by Walter P. Chrysler impressed me very much. That is, the last part of it did. I didn't like the first part so well because he seemed so sure of himself without very much apparent reason. He thought a great deal of his folks. I think he bragged about his father a little too much. Of course, he should feel that way but it doesn't sound so good in a story.

His father must have thought a lot of his family. Mr. Chrysler said that he was always trying to make life better for his family, always had a paint brush, saw, or hammer in his hand.

His boyhood must have been filled with many adventures. He spoke of Indian raids; the cowboys riding into town shooting and hollering; of the drum corps of which he was a member; and of their drills and parades. The game of marbles must have been very popular in his time. He must have had a great deal of enjoyment winning the marbles from the men. He said that he and his brother never thought of spending good money for them.

His folks must have been a thrifty family. He said his mother always cut their hair and she also shaved his father, using homemade soap. They never spent money for something that they could get without spending.

He seemed to get along well with the

other men around him when he started to work. He spoke of Arthur Darling, the expert valve fitter and mechanic. He said that he seemed to want to share his vast experiences with him but was inclined to be almost surly to others when they tried to learn from him.

One thing I was interested in was when he told about the plumbing in Ellis, Kansas, especially since I work for a company manufacturing plumbing goods. He said there was no plumbing in Ellis to brag about. His father bought a windmill so that they could have running water. Also he built a bath room. He made the tub himself, by lining a wooden box with sheets of copper, shaping the metal with a steep slope at each end, enclosing this contrivance in a sheath of tongued and grooved boards.

The story of Walter P. Chrysler's life is one of a continued rising from one job to another until he finally reached a place where he could comfortably retire. But instead of stopping he kept on going until he reached the top. His story should be an inspiration to everyone. It shows how a person starting out like most ordinary boys, can with grit and ambition, make a success of his life.

—●—

TAUGHT DIFFERENT DIVES

—

Marcia Jean Wood Under Instruction of National Junior Champion

—

Marcia Jean Wood, sister of Elois Wood, recently had as her guest, Dick Breen of Hollywood, national junior diving champion. Dick, who is 18, won the championship last year when the national competition was held at Yale university.

While in Decatur he taught Marcia Jean some difficult dives, including a two and a half somersault, a forward one and a half somersault with a twist, the front layout flip, a half gainer which is a requirement of the Central Amateur association, and a cutaway one and a half. She will be the fourth girl in the United States to do the two and a half somersault, which is done from a 10 foot board, and the second to be able to do the forward one and a half somersault with a twist.

Marcia Jean is already considered one of the best divers among the young people of Decatur, and has been giving local exhibitions and attending meets in this vicinity for several years.

Elois, while not going in for diving in the same manner as her sister, is considered an excellent swimmer, and holds the long distance swimming record for women in Decatur. August 28, 1932, she swam 3½ miles in 3 hours, and on August 29, 1933, she swam 4½ miles in 3¼ hours.

THE MUELLER RECORD

SPORTS AT THE HEIGHTS

Judging from the increased number of persons that are using Mueller Heights this summer as compared to last summer, it is easy to see that more Mueller employees have come to recognize the wonderful facilities that await them at the Heights and have come to recognize also the coolest spot in town on a hot summer night.

With perhaps the best lighted softball field in the city together with a new driving range and several well lighted horseshoe, croquet, and badminton courts, Mueller Heights is the ideal spot to spend your summer nights, whether as a player or as a spectator. Under the leadership of Loyle Davis, Mueller Recreation Director, the summer activities of the Mueller employees have increased this year to a degree enjoyed by very few other large companies. If you haven't as yet been able to make it out to the Heights, you are missing one of the finest summer recreational programs ever offered.

This year to make the recreational features even more interesting than ever, tournaments have been lined up by Loyle Davis in Croquet, horseshoes, and badminton in both singles and doubles. Play has already started for most of the tournaments and it won't be long before we shall know just who the Mueller champions at these various sports are.

Driving Range

This year a fine 250 yard driving range has been set up just north of the Athletic Club House and open to the public in general. Fifty balls are issued to the driver for only 25c which in itself is almost twice as cheap as any of the locally owned driving ranges.

As an added attraction, Bert Montessor, the golf pro out at the Southside Country Club, comes out from 4:30 to 6:30 on every Wednesday evening to give instructions and correct in general defects in the driving ability of Joe the Duffer. The charge is only 25c both for the lessons and for the balls used.

Many people were using the range right after it opened but now few people are coming out to drive at all either because of the new road being put in or because it's too hot, or because they have lost interest. Anyway, the range is out there and awaiting more of your use. Women as well as men are invited, so if any of you ladies want to improve your golf game on the driving end, get hubby to take you out or get all the girls together and have a ladies night.

Croquet

Without a doubt the most used of the recreational features at Mueller Heights are the croquet courts. The three regulation

courts near the Lodge are very well lighted and kept in excellent playing condition by Mr. Trimmer's crew. Every night the three courts are nearly always filled but there is always room for others through just a short wait and then that wait is made pleasant by the cool breezes that blow constantly.

In the croquet singles tournament the champion has already been determined. Leo Wiant won that distinction through a hard five game battle with Vert Hawbaker. Upsetting Howard Gragg in a three game battle in the opening round, Leo reached the semi-finals through a default and then in the best match of the tournament as to closeness, excitement, and all around playing, Leo barely nosed out Willard Hake in the third game after each had won a game. Then came his tough five game set with V. Hawbaker who had won a likewise close match from M. Chaney.

Already the doubles tournament has started with the Grosenball-Thompson combination eliminating Ted Masterson and Willard Hake in the first match with a two game victory.

All the tournament games are played on the court just north of the Lodge and beginning each night at about 8:00. Another feature of the doubles croquet tournament is that some of the women have entered with their husbands to show everybody that they can play croquet just as good as the men. Mrs. Gragg, Mrs. Hawbaker, Mrs. Wiant, Mrs. Johnson, and Mrs. Butt all have entered the tournament as partners of their respective husbands and will put up quite a battle for any of the others. Gladys Masterson and Margaret Wilson have the distinction of being the only two women to enter as a team and their progress in the tournament will certainly be watched with interest, for if they should happen to come out on top, will some of these men partners' faces be red!

Horseshoes

Fewer people have shown interest in horseshoes this summer at Mueller Heights than usual, and even with two tournaments lined up for the horseshoe pits, still no one seems to be very much interested. The horseshoe pits have been dug up to a fairly decent playing condition and there are more than enough well lighted pits for all horseshoe fans.

The horseshoe singles tournament should have been finished long ago but as yet the first round hasn't even been played. "Lefty" Adams stamps himself as one of the favorites to win the singles crown by his smashing victory over Willard Hake, 21-0, 21-16. Adams has next to meet Herman Roe who drew a bye his first round. In the only other match played, Fred Nash won from Don Boggs in two games.

Much more action is expected from the horseshoe pits as soon as the doubles tourn-

(Continued on Next Page)

THE MUELLER RECORD

(Continued From Preceding Page)

nament gets under way.

Badminton

This year a new game has been introduced to the Mueller employees called badminton. It is a combination of tennis and volleyball, using racquets as you do in tennis and the net and scoring of volleyball while the ball used is made up of half a rubber ball and white feathers stuck in the other half.

The court is right alongside of the two croquet courts just south of the Lodge and like all the other courts out at the Heights is equipped for night playing as well as day. Since it's installation just a short time ago many people have shown interest in the game and the court has been kept quite busy letting all new enthusiasts bat the funny ball around.

As in croquet and horseshoes, a tournament has been lined up for badminton and will get under way soon. Both singles and doubles will be played and a large group of entries has signed up and pairings drawn.

Softball

Some of the fellows around the plant have been asking, "What's wrong with the softball team?" There is nothing wrong with the team. Those who doubt this should come out and see the team in action.

Saturday night, July 9, Muellers played Harristown on their diamond and beat them 6-1. Taylor gave only five hits. The whole team played like champions behind him from the start to finish. Any team beating Harristown on their own diamond deserves credit.

The boys have been playing rather up and down ball all season, but with three old heads inserted in the line-up to settle the younger players, there is a different ball team on the build. The old heads are March, catching, Roush, playing second, and Rambo on short.

ROUND ABOUT

Dorothy Stratman had a very enjoyable week-end over the fourth of July in going to Starved Rock.

How did Willie get his new nickname of "Baby Face" Rohman?

Harry Sackriter was a big "Fire Cracker Man" over the fourth. He sold the noisy things.

How did Leon Bethard acquire his sunburn over the fourth? Picking berries?

Poverty is no fault but it is a great inconvenience.

WEDDINGS



Ottlie-Tratzik

Marie B. Ottlie of Decatur and Fred Tratzik, draftsman in Frank Mueller's department, were married on June 30 by Rev. Walter F. Obermeyer. They went to the Ozarks for a wedding trip and are now living at 2144 N. Union street.

Ward-Tripp

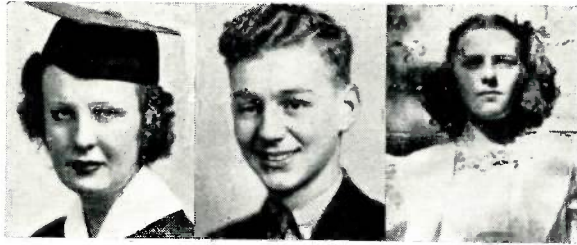
Goldie Ward of Decatur and Gaylord Tripp, Iron Foundry, were married June 25 at St. Charles, Missouri. They are living at 965½ E. Henderson. The bridegroom is the son of Dewey Tripp, also employed at the Iron Foundry.

A California Rosebud



Is Joseph Baxendale proud of his little daughter, Suzanne, who was born on April 6? They say the camera never lies and we grasp the idea that Joseph is quite stuck up and who is there that will blame him after a look at the cute little mite he is holding. Mr. Baxendale is a member of the Pacific Coast Factory organization.

DECATUR GIRL N. Y. GRADUATE



Here are three pictures of graduates, children of employees of the New York Office.

Robert Wolpert is the son of Louis M. Wolpert, Asst. Mgr., and graduated from Teaneck Junior High School.

Betty Jane Schooley is the daughter of O. C. Schooley, Traffic Manager. Many members of this organization remember Mr. and Mrs. Schooley. He was formerly a member of the shipping department, but has been identified with the New York office for many years.

Mildred Catherine Hopf is the daughter of Bill Hopf of the Shipping and Receiving Dept.

NEW YORK NOTES

Miss Alice Cloos has just returned from her vacation in Connecticut. She appears to be more quiet and thoughtful—last year it was a fireman, this year an attorney; and the athletic type. From all indications, she had a very good time.

Last month was a red star month for the New York Office; we had three whole visitors: Frank O'Dell, Hugh Baker, and Matt Trott.

L. M. Wolpert has left for his vacation, motoring through New England.

We also welcomed to our midst a brand new Billing Dept.—William C. Dreyer of the Bronx, and Claude Talley, all the way from Oklahoma.

Cat-Tail

Customs Officer—"Anything to declare, madam?"

Returning Tourist—"No," she replied, sweetly, "nothing."

Customs Officer—"Then, madam," said the official, "am I to take that the fur tail I see hanging down your coat is your own?"

She—"According to the latest fashion notes, skirts are going to be worn below the knees."

He—"I don't doubt it, but how are they going to keep them on?"—Life.

WALT COVENTRY FALLS Met With Serious Injury Slipping Down Mountain

Walter (Chuck) Coventry, who was transferred from the Decatur office to Chattanooga about a year ago, was painfully injured on June 21 when he slipped and fell about ten feet down a mountainside. At first it was thought that he suffered only a sprained ankle, but examination and X-ray pictures showed that his heel had been broken. The bone was to have been set July 8, and it is expected Walter will have to have his foot in a cast for about six weeks.

(This is no time for mirth and laughter, but Walter's mishap recalls a humorous story. A tourist, driving through the Ozarks came upon a man, a team and a plow all mixed up at the foot of a mountain.

"What's the matter?" asked the tourist. "Matter enough," replied the farmer. "That's the fourteenth time we fell off that 'er mountain today."—Ed.)

SNAPPY SENTENCES

Most people live expensively to make a show for other people who live expensively to make a show for us.

Horse sense of the driver is more important than the horse power of the car.

If you do your level best today, you can do even better tomorrow.

Don't fancy yourself greater than you really are but don't value yourself at less than you are worth.

Our yesterdays should be dreams of happiness—tomorrows visions of hope.

Tall men are short when you try to borrow money.

The trouble with this country is that money does not get a chance to talk any more.

A supreme court has said—"Good will is the disposition of the customer to return to the place where he has been well served."

THE MUELLER RECORD

BRASS CHIPS

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Simpson spent the Fourth of July week end at the Log Cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dash and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roe and children spent a pleasant week at the Log Cabin beginning July 16.

Gebhart Motor Supply held their annual picnic at the Heights, Sunday, July 10. There were about 300 present.

Bud Porter, formerly of Decatur, but now employed at the Los Angeles plant, was a visitor at the factory on July 7.

Glenn Blize, also of the Los Angeles plant, visited the factory on June 29. He came east to spend his vacation with relatives at Hillsboro, Illinois.

Gerry Yonker couldn't get his big feet out of the way of a baseball on the night of June 21, and received painful injuries to his big toe. Better luck next time, Gerry!

Mae Gillibrand, who formerly worked in Department 9, is now relief operator on the switchboard from 7 A. M. to 8:15 A. M. every morning. The remainder of the day she is helping in the Advertising Department.

Betty Blankenship has been assisting temporarily in the Advertising Department.

Mrs. Emmett Reedy, wife of the general superintendent at Los Angeles is visiting relatives in Decatur.

Julius Grabenhofer, Pattern Shop, fell out of a cherry tree on June 18, and severely sprained his knee, necessitating his being laid up for several weeks.

Harlan Umphreys, Plant 2, has been confined to his home since June 10, following a heart attack. He is convalescing slowly and probably will not return to work for some time.

Billy Campbell, Pattern Shop, has been enjoying a two weeks vacation.

Monroe Tate, Department 8, who has been absent since June 27 due to ill health, has been visiting with a son who lives on a farm near Vandalia.

Roy Workman, Department 300, was off duty one week with mumps.

Otto Keil, Jr., underwent an appendectomy on June 27 at Macon County Hospital. He is now at home and is expected to return to work in a short time.

James McKown, Maintenance Depart-

ment, was confined to his home for about two weeks due to illness.

Peter Alekner, Plant 2, was ill the last week in June and unable to work.

Jack Rubican made a hurried trip to Ohio July 10 and 11th and returned with an nth degree windburn.

Have you recognized the broad smile that Barney Morrison has been wearing? It is an A-No. 1 Proud Grandfather Smile. Barney's first grandchild arrived June 26, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Curry. The baby only missed arriving on his grandmother's birthday by one day.

Frank O'Dell, of the Chicago office, paid us a business visit on Thursday, July 13.

POPULAR FLOOR COVERING IN MILWAUKEE

Barney Marty and wife enjoyed a vacation in Wisconsin in the early part of the month. They saw all the scenic view possible within their time limit and some other things besides. In one place where the thing that made Milwaukee famous, the "white collars were high" and the peanut shells on the floor knee deep. The nuts—not the ones in front of the bar, but those in shells, were served free. A sign read, "Keep the shells off the bar—Throw them on the floor". Taking the floor covering as a business barometer, Barney figured that the place opened up the faucets in the early morning and closed them at quitting time.

YOUR GUESS

If you woke up in the night thirsty, what would you do? Look under the mattress and find a spring.

What are the last three hairs on a dog's tail called? Dog hairs.

What word does practically everybody pronounce wrong? Wrong.

What is more wonderful than a horse that can count? A spelling bee.

When you stand up what do you lose? Your lap.

What is the quickest way to get fat? Buy it at the butcher's.

A man was shut up in a room. It had no windows, no doors, no chimneys. How did he break out? With the measles.

What often turns green before spring comes? Christmas jewelry.

There were eight people under an umbrella but nobody got wet. How do you suppose they managed it? It wasn't raining.

—Highways of Happiness.

Mother's Mistake

Little Lucy (to guest)—"Do you like that cake, Mrs. Brown?"

Mrs. Brown—"Yes, deary, very much."

Little Lucy—"That funny, 'cause mother said you haven't any taste."

THE MUELLER RECORD

VACATIONS

Members of Organization Here, There and Everywhere During July Holidays

The 4th of July coming on Monday this year provided a three day vacation which many in the organization celebrated by trips here and there.

Robert Taylor, Dept. 44, covered thirty-five miles on his bicycle. How many hours he spent en route we cannot say, but at least he was back in time to report for work on Tuesday morning.

Robert Rhodes went to St. Louis and spent the day exploring Forest Park.

Elmer Fawley visited friends in Gary, Indiana.

Walter Bowan, who recently purchased an automobile, took his family to Mueller Heights for an all day picnic. As soon as he becomes more experienced at driving he expects to take longer jaunts from home.

Ruth Campbell and husband visited relatives at Lake Wood, Illinois.

Don Ferry was a member of a fishing party at Keister's Landing, but either Don's luck was not functioning properly or he is more truthful than some of the others—he did not catch any fish.

Harley Himstead blandly admits that he laid in the shade at Shore Acres, his new home on Lake Decatur.

Basil Mason is not in the same class with the postman who took a walk on his vacation. Basil, just back from a five months tour with the Mueller demonstration truck, found staying home a real vacation.

Marian Richards, accompanied by her mother, spent the week end holiday and two days following visiting relatives in Columbus, Ohio. The trip was made by automobile to Indianapolis, and from there they went via train. Marian reported seeing much high water and flooded roads and land, the result of the cloudburst which descended upon this part of the country a few days prior to the 4th. On June 18 Marian attended the 33rd convention of the Delta Theta Tau sorority in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Jackson and Opal drove to Kansas City over the holiday to visit relatives.

Elois Wood of the Stationery Department spent the week following July 4 visiting her sister, Mrs. J. T. McAnulty, the former Louise Wood, at her home near Farmersville, Illinois. Elois came back a couple of shades more brown, if such a thing could be possible, and very scratched up from her personal encounter with blackberry bushes. In fact, Elois now feels that she can qualify as a first class farmerette hand, a claim based on the fact that she propelled an Allis-Chalmers tractor around the field with no disastrous results to either the tractor, the field, or herself.

TOURING THE SOUTH

The Carrolls and Mastersons Enjoyed Delightful Trip Through Dixie Land

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Masterson spent an interesting ten days motoring through the southeastern states. They left Decatur July 1 and their itinerary included Indianapolis, Louisville, Frankfort, Lexington, Cumberland Gap, Knoxville, Great Smoky Mountain National Park, and Atlanta, Georgia. Three days were spent at Atlanta, and one of the most impressive sights of the trip was the \$38,000 painting in life size of the "Battle of Atlanta" which is in the Cyclorama Building at Grant Park.

The Norris Dam between the Cumberland Gap and Knoxville was another point of special interest, and the party went through the powerhouse. Guides are provided for this trip and everything explained to visitors. They also stopped over for a visit to the "Hermitage", home of Andrew Jackson, at Nashville.

Sixteen miles northeast of Atlanta the party viewed the largest solid body of granite in the world. Standing alone in the midst of a plain, it is nearly one thousand feet high, seven miles around the base, and a mile to the summit up the sloping side. On the north side, which is almost perpendicular, a monument is now being carved in memory of the Southern Confederacy High Command, groups of infantry, cavalry, and artillery. The equestrian figures in the central group will be as tall as a ten story building. Three of the figures are now complete, and it will require six more years of work before completed. Below the central group a "Memorial Hall" will be carved out of solid granite at the base of the mountain, every architectural detail consisting of solid granite, undetached from the mother lode.

Returning the travelers stopped off for one day at Chattanooga to visit the plant there and old friends from Decatur. The mileage for the entire trip was close to 2,000.

We are Electrified

Evelyn—"Some of the things said over the wires are not fit for me to hear."

Stille—"Aw, go long, you can't expect to work around electricity and not get shocked."

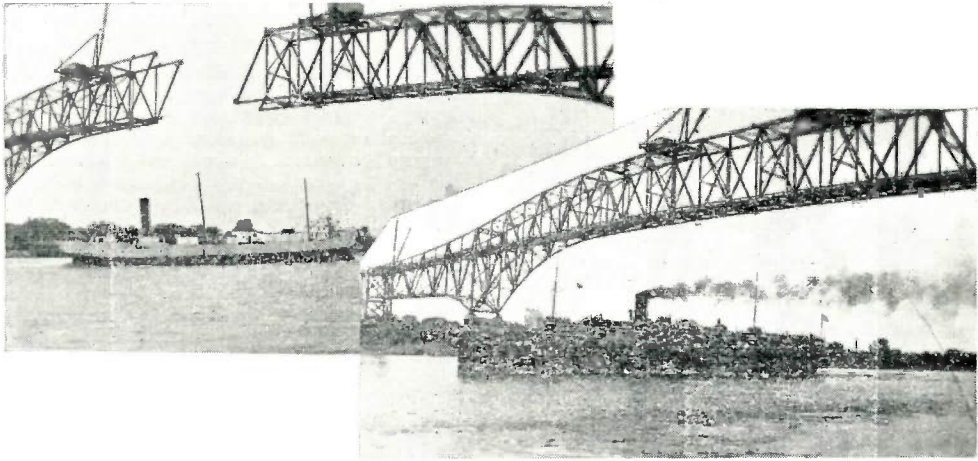
Determined by Sex

"How old would a person be who was born in 1897?"

"Man or woman?"

Anxious reader asks us—"Just how long does a new deal last?" You tell 'em, we don't know.

NEW BRIDGE AT SARNIA



The above snaps show the new Sarnia-Port Huron Bridge, spanning the beautiful River St. Clair. One snap shows the centre span nearing completion and the other when it finally joined. The long approaches on each side add much to the structural beauty of the bridge. Work has gone forward since last fall without a hitch in the engineering. It is hoped that it will be officially opened during the latter part of August or early part of September and that President Roosevelt and the Prime Minister of Canada will take part in the ceremony.

Wm. E. Mueller, J. W. Simpson, J. J. Conway, G. W. Parker and R. McIntyre returned to the office Friday, June 24th, after several days fishing around Tobermory, Ontario. All displayed extremely sunburned faces and it seems as if fish were very successfully caught, a thirteen pound lake trout being the largest, caught by George Parker. They saw one man, not of their party, almost land a twenty-five pounder.

Snaps At The Plant



At the left are three of the girls of the office—"taking a little outing." They are:
Almeda Reeve—Accounting Dept.
Marion Burke—Stenographic Dept.
Marjorie Ansell—Stenographic Dept.
At the right:
"The Shipping Room Boys." Ray Lambert,
Phil. Hamilton, Gord. Geary.

Edwin C. Hiller from the plating dept. attended the Platers' Convention held in Milwaukee, Wis., returning to the plant June 12.



O. C. Spears, another keen sport on fishing, from the office is shown here reeling in a fish.

To Whom It May Amuse

We wonder if Ebert purchased the feather in his hat at Miss McKenzie's Hat Shop.

Is there anything between Violet Wareham and Harold Coates? We see them walking to work together these mornings.

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)

THE MUELLER RECORD

(CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE)

We feel that anyone desiring to know their future should consult Bert Campbell. He is an expert on crystal gazing and giving correct guesses now that he has completed his work on the inventory.

Some people manage to keep good by going to church once on a Sunday but Al Bannister, foreman of the Brass Finishing Dept., found it necessary to have a minister stay at his home for two weeks.

DEATHS

J. H. Dowden

James H. Dowden, 87, died at his home June 28. He had been ill for several months. He came to work in the Mueller lead department in 1905 and was retired January 1, 1931. Mr. Dowden had the distinction of being the oldest man at the Picnic last year. He is survived by his wife.

Funeral services were held in the Dawson and Wycoff chapel at 10:00 A. M., June 30, with burial in Fairlawn cemetery.

Mrs. Mike Fleckenstein

Mrs. Pearl Fleckenstein, wife of Mike Fleckenstein, Polishing Department died in her home on Sunday, July 10, following an illness of three months. She is survived by her husband, two brothers, and four sisters. Services were conducted at 9:30 A. M. Wednesday, in St. James Catholic Church. Burial was in the Owaneco cemetery where short services were held at 11:15 A. M.

Frank W. LeHew

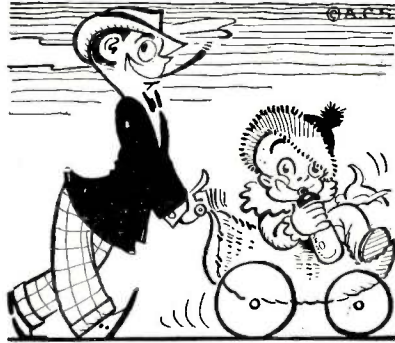
Frank W. LeHew, 66, died June 22 in the Decatur and Macon County hospital. He had been employed by the Mueller Co. for eighteen years, most of that time as an assembler in Department 8. He was retired in 1933. Funeral services were conducted in the Moran and Son chapel with burial in Boiling Springs cemetery.

SAW CARDS AND REDS PLAY

Frank Mueller and Walter Behrus journeyed to St. Louis, Monday, July 11, to witness the game between Cincinnati and the Cardina's. It was a great game while it lasted which was Cincinnati's first inning, eight runs on as many hits. This was too much of a handicap for the Cards to overcome. Despite the fact that the one inning settled matters so far as a real contest was concerned the succeeding innings were full of good playing.

Beware of a reconciled friend.

BIRTHS



CURRY—Mr. and Mrs. Clark Curry, a son June 26. He has been named Jimmy Leroy. Mr. Curry works in Department 8.

FONNER—Mr. and Mrs. Marion Fonner, a son, July 6. He has been named Loy Dale. Mr. Fonner is employed at Plant 2.

MUELLER SOCIAL CLUB HELD ANNUAL PICNIC

Perfect weather and the beautiful surroundings at the Mueller Lodge made an ideal setting for the annual picnic of the Mueller Social Club Saturday evening, June 18.

There were fifty-two present to enjoy all the features which the hostesses, Mrs. Walter Auer, Mrs. F. A. March, and their assistants, Mrs. W. S. Enloe and Mrs. Francis Carroll had so cleverly planned.

The table was most attractively covered in latticed effect with strips of crepe paper in many pastel colors and with bowls of garden flowers. A large crepe paper clown occupied the center of the table and favors were small clowns made of crepe paper, lolly pops and gum drops.

The supper menu consisted of fried chicken, all the many good things that go with it, and for dessert the hostesses served ice cream and cake.

Following the supper, gifts were presented to Mrs. Francis Carroll, the retiring president and to Mrs. Charles Johnson in appreciation of services to the club.

The remainder of the evening was spent playing bingo. Prizes were won by Mrs. W. S. Anderson, Mrs. Marion Pippin, Mr. M. W. Trott, Betty Auer and Charles Enloe.

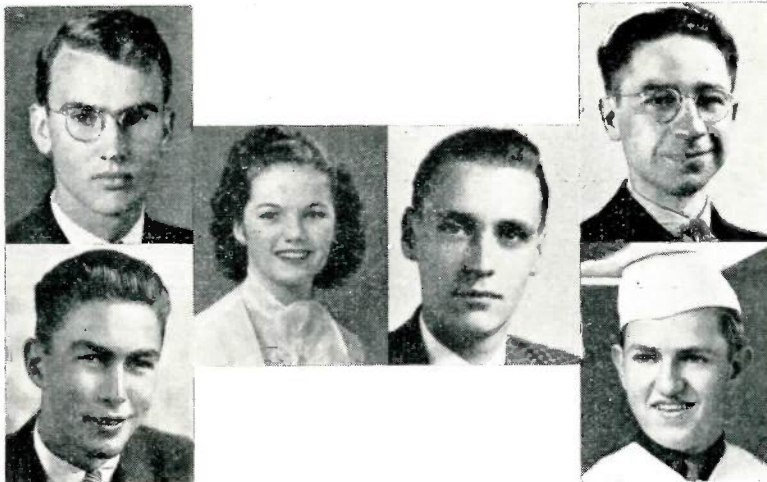
The picnic marked the close of a most delightful season and the Club will not meet again until September.

Blue Cows

Housewife—"Don't bring me any more of that horrid milk. It is positively blue."

Milkman—"It ain't our fault, lady. It's these long, du'l' evenings as makes the cows depressed."

WEST COAST GRADUATES



Upper Left:—Roy Baker, Lower Left:—Ben Piott. Center:—Orelea Almeda Thomas, Davis MacDonald Klinck. Upper Right:—Jack H. Newell, Lower Right:—Robert P. Jett.

Here's a half dozen pictures of graduates, sons and daughters of employes of the Pacific Coast factory at Los Angeles, and in three instances the parents are well known to members of the Decatur organization. They are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jett, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klinck.

Robert C. Jett graduated from the new Susan M. Dorsey High School June 24, 1938. He was vice-president of the senior class. He is also past president of the Dorsey Hi-Y, an exclusive organization of the Y. M. C. A. The baseball team which he managed took second place in the Los Angeles High school play off and he received his letter for that accomplishment. He is making every effort to connect with some reliable plumber in order that he may learn the plumbing business from the ground up. He plans to enter the University of Southern California in the fall and will major in Business Administration.

Remarkable Record

Jack H. Newell, son of Charles Newell, of the machine shop, was graduated from Bell High School June 22, 1938. Out of 225 graduates, Jack was among 12 to receive a life membership in the California Scholarship Federation. This also means that he was among the very few that was chosen as Sealbearer for the summer class of 1938.

In order to receive Life Membership in this Federation it was necessary for him to have at least 15 college recommended grades or more and a consistent scholastic standing of four semesters. Membership in this Federation also entitles the holder to

entrance into any college in California without question.

Jack did the regular four years high school course in two years and a half with an average A grade.

While in school, Jack majored in Social Studies, Sociology, music and English.

Natives of Decatur

Roy Baker II, is a son of Roy Baker, for some years connected with Dept. No. 9 being foreman of the plating room. When the Pacific Coast plant was built he was sent there to install the polishing department of which he is the foreman. Both Mr. and Mrs. Baker are well known in this organization and city but Roy II has practically grown up from childhood in California.

Davis MacDonald Klinck is another student with whom none but intimate friends have an acquaintance. He has lived nearly all his life in California. But we all remember his father, Fred Klinck, who was for some years chemist and metallurgist in the Decatur plant, going to California when the Los Angeles branch was established.

Davis was born in Macon County Hospital, October 19, 1919. He graduated from Glendale High School and will attend Glendale Junior College. He plans to be a physician and surgeon.

We were not supplied with any data on the other graduates but will say they are bright, intelligent looking young folks, and with no disparagement of the young men will add that the young lady is something more than "bright and intelligent looking." She is also good looking.

CHATTANOOGA

CHATTANOOGA

Mabel Phillips is back at work after being off for over a month due to an automobile accident.

Jake Kraft took a little vacation last week —to Daytona Beach, Florida.

The enclosed snapshot is of Roberta Parsons, young daughter of Robert Parsons, who works in the Machine Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mitchell announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Fay, on May 29. "Huck" Mitchell is clerk in our Machine Shop.

George Reynolds, S. R. Smith, William Marsh, Sr., Bob Moore, and Stanley Mate, have enrolled in a six-weeks training school in First Aid work.



Here is a charming little southern Miss in a Bewitching out door summer pose. Her name is Roberta Parsons and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds took a trip last week end to Clingman's Dome in the Smoky Mountains.

Richard Spriggs and Sam Wise, of the Machine Shop, spent last Friday afternoon on the River trying out Richard's new motor boat.

CULTIVATE CLEANLY HABITS

Careful Attention Should Be Given Head and Scalp.

Many do not recognize the necessity of keeping the hair and scalp clean. This is even more important than keeping the skin clean, which as a rule gets much the most attention. The reason that the hair should be carefully watched is due the fact that it catches and holds dirt. When extreme neglect is practiced, hair catches other things that are unpleasant to think or talk about, although the name is loosely thrown about nowadays to imply "looseness" and lowness of personal characteristics.

Very frequent washing of the hair is harmful because the natural oil is washed out causing the hair to become too dry. Once a week is sufficient and tar soap or sulphur soap are recommended as good preventatives of dandruff. Baldness may be caused by wearing close fitting and ill-ventilated hats, by deficient blood supply to the hair and by excessive dandruff. Personal hygiene calls for individual brush and comb, shaving soap, cup, brush and razor. The fact that four or five persons belong to the same family doesn't imply that they are not neat and clean, but means that any one of them may unknowingly be the victim of some communicable skin, scalp, nose, ear or eye ailment. A brush does not have to be an expensive affair but it should also be personal. The same is true of the comb. Face cloths and towels should not be indiscriminately used. Most barber shops are now under legal inspection but in patronizing these places one should be sure that it is sanitary. Razors, scissors, towels, and other barber tools and accessories are known as means of communicating diseases, among which are barber's itch, ring worms, boils, carbuncles, and dandruff. Safety razors and blades are now so cheap that any one can afford an individual outfit. Face creams and semi-liquid soaps come in tubes and do not necessitate brushes.

Be particular about your face and head. It does not cost much, its a great satisfaction and lessens the possibility of unpleasant skin diseases.

ANOTHER GRADUATE



Earl Cline Jr. was among the June graduates in Decatur. He finished at St. Teresa. Earl is the son of Earl Cline of the Engineering Dept.

THE BIG FISH CONTEST



The big fish contest has our anglers squirming like their bait. See the numerous and devious methods to which Troy Roush resorts to improve his "catching average." And see what he caught and where he caught it! The rooters claim that Troy has accidentally but successfully ended the big fish contest almost before it got under way.

NEITHER HERE NOR THERE (Continued)

Mr. J. W. Simpson returned to his office July 19 after a vacation in the Ozarks.

Mr. O. C. Draper enjoyed a week-end in the Ozarks July 15, 16 and 17.

Clara Uhl, Ellen Jane Peabody, Louise Whitehead, Opal Jackson, Mary Ruth Harrison, with Clara's sister and brother-in-law motored to St. Louis after 4 o'clock July 21 to see the Municipal Opera, "Chimes of Normandy."

Yes, that accounts for the far-away look they all had on Friday.

Wera Bauer visited in Peoria July 15, 16 and 17. Our scout reports that she had a grand time shopping for new finery, which makes the gals hereabouts prick up their ears with interest. Atta-girl, Wera, keep 'em guessing!

Dorothy Gepford continues to lead an exciting life. There's never a dull moment in the Mailing Department what with Willie and Gene to think of things that are not on the program. Gene, as usual, appropriated Dorothy's paper-knife the other day, and we thought, for a minute, from the look in Dorothy's eyes, that there was going to be murder on third floor. Even Gene was stopped for a minute. He threw Doty's prized letter opener out of the window and beat a hasty retreat to safer territory.

Ah, well, Dorothy, such is the life of a "boss." And maybe Gene will grow up some time.

Marjorie Tatham escaped the birthday well-wishers and paddlers with good success on July 18.



Here we have another entry in the big fish contest. Herman Salefski is a good worker but his favorite job is fishing. He has a novel method, dipping the fish out with a net and dropping the bait into their mouth. This saves bait and does not violate the law against "Cruelty to Animals."

DON'T ALL COME AT ONCE

But Come Early and Get Your Sins Kicked
Out if Guilty of Any of
These Faults

There are times when even the ablest managers and the best of salesmen need a swift kick," writes Cameron McPherson in "American Business." Symptoms of smugness which warrant said kick, he suggests, are the following:

1. Talking too much about "my success."
2. Thinking he's too busy to read or to listen.
3. Habitual late-coming to the office.
4. Using "I," "me" and "mine" as his favorite words.
5. Talking more than he's willing to listen.
6. Beginning to talk about "MY organization."
7. Greeting every visitor with "What can I do for you?"
8. High hatting small customers and minor employes.
9. Backing away from every new idea presented.
10. Disliking subordinates who don't "yes" him.

After careful self-analysis, anyone finding himself or herself guilty of any of the above will kindly report to headquarters. We have a newly invented kicking machine guaranteed to turn you upside down with one kick. If guilty of all ten charges, we suggest you pad yourself with a pillow or two because no one has ever survived ten kicks from our new machine.

P. S. In case of the girls who plead guilty, punishment will be privately administered.